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Cedars, October 6, 1988

Cedarville College

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Series Begins

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Publisher Fired

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New Faculty

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CEDARS

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Homecoming sports Olympic theme

by Jennifer VeStrand
Contributing Writer

In the spirit of the Olympic year, the theme of the 1988 Homecoming is "The Victors Come Home," and the weekend is full of activities and events for alumni as well as students.

The homecoming festivities will begin on Saturday with the annual Royalty Banquet. Following the Olympic emphasis, the theme of the banquet is "Continuing the Tradi-

tion." The menu will include Greek food since the Olympics originated in that country.

The entertainment for the banquet will be provided by Mark Lowry. A 1980 graduate of Liberty University, Lowry now travels throughout the country amusing audiences with his humorous storytelling and presents Christ through his singing. Lowry has previously performed at many colleges.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during

the banquet. The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning and will be presented during halftime of the soccer game that afternoon.

The homecoming theme will continue through the next week in chapel as many alumni return to preach and share their music. On Monday there will be a presentation from alumni who now teach in China. These include Scott Morgan ('88), Jewel Schroeder ('86), Diane Lichtensteiger ('85), and Julie Prentice ('82). Jill Campbell ('85) will provide special music.

Mike Stephens, a 1980 graduate who is now the vice president of Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia, will be speaking on Tuesday, and Janice Brock ('70) will perform the special music.

On Wednesday, Ken Oliver ('86) will be preaching. Oliver is active in Voice Of America, which involves radio broadcasting from the United States to communist countries. Dan Price ('84) will provide special music.

Margie Bernhard ('75) will share in chapel on Thurs-

day, and Diane DiNicola ('78) will perform the special music. On Friday President Dixon will deliver his annual State of the College Address as he outlines his goals and plans for the 1988-89 academic year.

Friday evening the alumni will gather for the fifth annual Athletic Hall of Fame banquet. This year's honorees are basketball player Vicki Butler ('80) and Elvin King ('64), the current cross country and track coach. Friends of the honorees will share testimonies and stories of their days together at Cedarville College. The honorees themselves will have an opportunity to speak.

Immediately following the Hall of Fame banquet, the Prism concert will again entertain students and visitors. This musical performance features faculty, alumni and students. After the concert, there will be a "Look Who's Here" social held in the College Center. This is a time for alumni to visit with friends and classmates. They can "catch up" on the events of the past years while enjoying their favorite ice cream.

Saturday is a full day of activities, beginning with sev-

eral athletic events. The Road Run is a five-kilometer race through the town and surrounding areas. Students are encouraged to sign up in the Athletic Office and participate. Also that morning there will be an alumni soccer game, and, making its debut, an alumni volleyball game.

Throughout the morning different departments will hold open houses and offer a complimentary continental breakfast at each location. This provides a time for alumni to visit their former professors and to see the new facilities on campus.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Murdoch are the grand marshals for this year's parade, and the Olympic theme will again be evident. Many ideas have been preserved from last year, and the parade will be full of class and student organization floats. The queen and her court will ride in the parade.

According to Alumni Director Gary Kuhn, the highlight of the weekend is the all-alumni luncheon held at noon on Saturday. President Dixon will give the highlights from his State of the College Address, and musical entertainment will be provided. The classes of 1938 and 1963 will present their class gifts, and awards will be given to the Alumnus of the Year as well as the Honorary Alumnus. A distinguished service award will also be presented.

Perhaps the most exciting time of the weekend for many of the alumni will be the class reunions. Kuhn said that "reunions are growing in attendance because more emphasis is being put on them -- class commitment is growing." Planning for the reunions began last year.

Kuhn expects this year's Homecoming to be well-attended. "I expect 300 alumni and their spouses to return to campus this year. Many were unable to return last year for the Centennial Homecoming Celebration, and there is still enough excitement about the new library and business building that people will come to see what they missed last year."



Behind every successful Homecoming Celebration is a hard-working SGA Committee. (photo by D. Filter)

Card presents concert tonight

by Joanie Helmuth
Layout Editor

"Lord I long to see Your presence in reality . . ." are words to one of Christian lyricist and song writer Michael Card's songs from his newest album, "Present Reality." He performs his second concert at Cedarville tonight.

Card comes from a musical background. His grandfather, George Card, was an editor of the *Baptist Hymnal*, and the Card Scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music is annually awarded in his honor. Card's mother was a violinist, and his father earned his way through medical school by playing his trombone in jazz bands. His brother is a bluegrass

musician, and his sister has a degree in classical organ. Card himself plays the piano, guitar, dulcimer and violin.

Along with his musical abilities, Card believes he has been "given the gift of teaching." Since he was 14 years old he has had a "tremendous hunger" to study the Bible. Card studied six years after high school to receive his master's degree in biblical studies.

Card combines teaching with music because "Scripture talks about loving God with all of our heart and all of our mind . . ." He says music ministers more to our hearts while studying the Bible and teaching minister to our minds. He spends more time studying the Bible than writing his songs so that "Christ [can] be pre-

sented as accurately and as persuasively as possible." Through his combination Card strives to "break false images that people have of Jesus."

With both music and teaching in mind, he created his first album, "First Light." It includes the songs, "I Have Decided," "Jesus Loves Me," and "Fan the Flame." According to *Billboard*, Card displayed "outstanding musicianship on this album."

His second album, "Legacy," includes "Abba Father" and "Love Crucified Arose." It was followed by the trilogy of albums, "Known By The Scars," "Scandalon" and "The Final Word." These follow Jesus through His death, His ministry on earth and His birth.

Card's most recent album, "Present Reality," focuses on the "transforming power of the realization that Christ is both living and present." He feels that "for too many in the church today, Jesus is merely a historical echo, a voice that speaks only for the pages of the past." Card wants to show the present reality of Christ around us. This includes the "macrocosm of the world" and the "microcosm of the kingdom of God" within individuals.

Through Card's teaching and musical ministry, his top priority is "to write songs that are helpful to people in their walk and devotion" with Christ.

The concert will be held in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel tonight at eight o'clock.

EDITORIALS

Love never changes . . .

by Judy Johnson

Asst. Librarian for Reader Services

Last spring I was sitting in my office, telling him about my first visit to Cedarville College while a high school student. "My tour group leader

was Gail. She had long blond hair, and she smiled at us. Everybody smiled at us as we passed on the sidewalks, and I knew I could never go anywhere else to college."

"Cynthia was my tour group leader when I visited," he interrupted my nostalgic mood.

So we talked about why he had come to Cedarville -- mostly because of the courtesy and consideration extended to him in the dorm when he visited. For both of us, Cedarville is primarily people.

The campus has changed since I visited as a jun-

ior in high school -- seven buildings have been constructed and enrollment has nearly doubled. The composition of the student body has changed -- a broader denominational representation and more affluence. The rules have changed -- I don't need to wait for icy side-

walks before taking a gentleman's arm, and that gentleman may have a mustache. Some things are constants, though.

Chapel is still a daily requirement. Professors still have time for students and remember them after commencement. People still smile on the sidewalks and greet one another as if we were a community. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Francis Shaef-fer called this the distinctive mark of the Christian.

We will not be known as Christians because of our doctrinal orthodoxy, although we must be faithful to the truth. We will not be recognized as believers because of our course offerings or special programs, although these are important. Christ said we would be known by our love for one another, that the manner in which we treat each other will be the most convincing testimony we can present to a watching world.

Love takes time. Forgetting my own concerns long enough to smile as I pass someone on the sidewalk sometimes involves spectacular effort. Meeting another's eyes instead of watching the grass can take extraordinary courage. Listening is a learned skill we struggle all our lives to perfect. Yet it is in these acts of daily kindness, of willingness to act in a loving fashion regardless of our emotional inclination, that we demonstrate to one another and to the world our commitment to be truly Christian.

Cedars begins intercultural series

by Mark Baker

Assignment Editor

As my first college roommate and I began four years ago to acquaint and adjust ourselves to one another's likes, dislikes and idiosyncrasies (as many of you are doing now), we discovered far more differences than similarities.

Granted, we both were aspiring freshmen English majors who played the guitar and were avid fans of the Beatles, but few likenesses could be found beyond that.

I was 6'4" and enjoyed spending a couple hours a day in the weight room; Don was 5'5" and preferred playing a few games of tennis in his spare time. I was accustomed to sleeping with the windows open; Don was fond of turning the heat up as high as it would go (or so it seemed). I was 18 and still a bit wet behind the ears; Don was 26 and had already spent a few years in the work force.

But the disparities between us were crowned in this: while I had spent most of my years growing up on a small farm in west-central Ohio, pronouncing the first syllable of the nation's capitol as "Worsh-," Don, until just days before the

school year began, had spent his entire life in his native Hong Kong, speaking Chinese (the Cantonese dialect), learning English only as a second language.

As would be expected, all our differences created some unique situations and countless opportunities to practice patience: how many of you have ever walked into your dorm room to find it smelling of Chinese noodles and dehydrated squid?

Nevertheless, the most valuable lessons I learned that year were met not in the classrooms, but in the confines of Lawlor 25-B. There, day after day, I was confronted with the spirit and customs of another culture, Don being its emissary to me. Space will not allow me to tell how the year's events slowly revealed that my ways of thinking were more singularly "American" than I'd realized, and my preconceived notions about "foreigners" were far more stereotyping than I would care to admit.

It seems unfortunate that so few Cedarville students are able to have a learning experience like mine, spending a year as the roommate of someone whose native culture is vastly different from his or her

own. But, to put it crudely, there are simply not enough non-western, non-North American students to go around.

Yet much worse than having so many U.S. collegians deprived of a wonderful mind-opening experience, on the proverbial "other side of the coin" exists an even greater misfortune. The foreign students who are here often end up frustrated, confused and misunderstood: frustrated and confused frequently because of language barriers, unfamiliarity with the peculiarities of U.S. culture and the added stress of being so far away from home.

They are often misunderstood, though, because the Americans around them often know so little about their backgrounds, languages and cultures. Some foreign students have told me that many of the people they come into contact with on this campus have absolutely no idea what their native homeland is like, and in some cases, even where that homeland is located.

But gaps in cultural and geographic awareness apparently are not unique to our campus. Educators, businessmen and politicians alike now warn us that the United States

political and economic posi-

tions are in jeopardy because of the overall deficiency in the nation's knowledge of things international. Sensing a problem, even the National Geographic Society is announcing an intensified renewal of its century-long commitment to the "assault on geographic literacy."

On this college campus, the problems of cultural awareness are of a more personal nature. Each year several students from foreign countries come to Cedarville for an education. But because of their differing backgrounds, their adjustments are often much more difficult and strained than those of the "typical" Cedarville student.

The panacea to the problem of misunderstanding is its obvious opposite: understanding. And to best understand the special adjustment problems foreign students have, those of us who are essentially North American need to know more about the contexts from which our fellow students come. We need some understanding of their nations' histo-

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CEDARS

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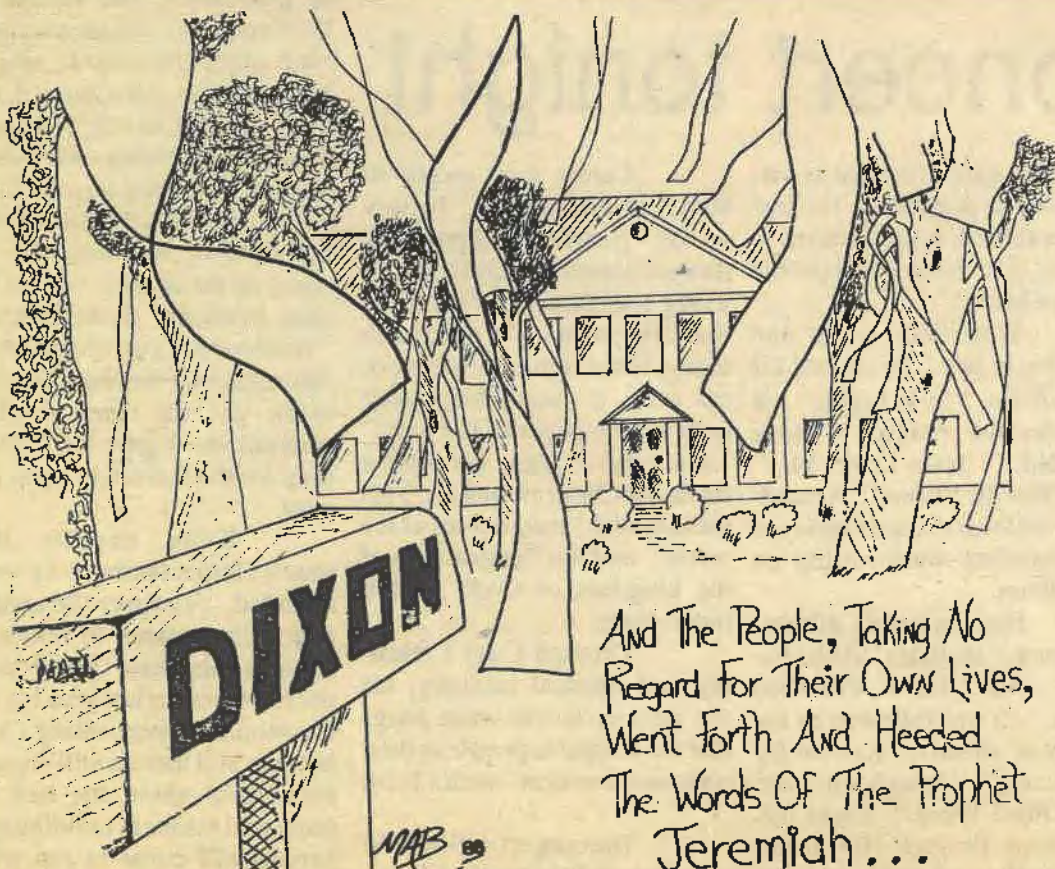
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Cedars shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. Above all, Cedars will glorify Jesus Christ, our Creator and Savior.

Cedars opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas. Signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We strongly encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

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Publisher fired in ad dispute

by Terri Huber
Copy Editor

Early this summer the *Dayton Daily News (DDN)* fired its publisher and replaced him after he refused to accept classified advertisements from two homosexual groups. Dennis Shere, a Christian who attends Far Hills Baptist Church in Kettering, received immediate support from conservatives in the Dayton area who took out a full-page ad in the DDN, held a rally in his support in front of the paper's office building and canceled subscriptions to the paper. Cedarville College helped to organize the support efforts, and syndicated columnist Cal Thomas wrote a column supporting Shere's decision.

Cox Newspapers President David Easterly fired Shere on June 29 after lengthy discussions between the two. He urged the former publisher to

resign rather than be fired. Based in Atlanta, Cox Newspapers owns Dayton Newspapers, Inc., and 18 other papers around the United States.

The controversy began in late January when Shere refused to accept an ad from the Dayton Gay and Lesbian Center that publicized "Keeping Healthy in Difficult Times," a lecture series scheduled at the center. On May 18 about 24 people marched in front of the Dayton Newspapers, Inc. building in downtown Dayton for two-and-one-half hours to protest the rejected ads. A smaller protest was held on May 21. The two homosexual groups involved in the protest were the Dayton Gay and Lesbian Center and a group called Serenity.

Following the public protests, Shere contacted Easterly and told him of the controversy. During a June 9 inter-

view aired on WCDR radio, the Cox president said the main issue was whether a specific group of people could advertise in the DDN. Shere felt that earning a profit from the advertisement would make the paper look as if it condoned the homosexual lifestyle.

Easterly disagreed, saying, "I think a newspaper has a terrible responsibility in this democracy of ours to promote and defend freedom of expression. Not just our own . . . We have to protect the freedom of expression for all kinds of people -- even those whose lifestyles we don't condone or whose philosophies we don't agree with." The center's health lecture series was publicized in the paper's "Health Notes" section.

Responding to his release from the paper, Shere explained why he refused the ads, noting that his decision was based on his desire to obey God and his belief that the ads were not in the community's or paper's best interest. He said that while the paper "thoroughly, accurately and fairly" covered homosexual issues as well as AIDS, he had specifically separated advertising decisions from decisions about news coverage and the content of editorials.

"There is a major difference, in my mind, between providing access to the newspaper for news coverage and advertising, which is designed to promote," Shere said. He said that he felt he would not be serving the community's best interest if he allowed ads for a lecture series on how homosexuals can remain healthy during the age of AIDS.

"In Dayton the incidence of AIDS, as I understand it, is almost exclusively linked to homosexual practices . . . I grieve for those who have been

stricken with AIDS . . . But I believe, in most cases, inappropriate behavior has led to exposure to the virus and its inevitably deadly consequences. The homosexual groups must deal with that, and placing ads in the newspaper is not the answer."

Cox does not have an explicit advertisement policy its publishers must follow, but it requires them to reject illegal, libelous, obscene, unfair or dishonest ads. A great deal of control is left in the publishers' hands, according to Easterly. Shere had severely limited the amount and type of X-rated movie ads allowed in the DDN. He eliminated all escort service ads, calling them a cover for prostitution.

Easterly supports both advertising moves by Shere, and he said that these decisions were made without any discussion between Shere and himself. "That was within his range of authority," Easterly said. Both the Cox president and the new DDN publisher, Brad Tillson, said that they do not plan to change any advertising policies Shere established. Tillson was named editor of the DDN by Shere in 1984, and Cox immediately named him to replace Shere.

Randy Blackaby, former editor of the *Xenia Daily Gazette*, has worried that conservatives in the media are facing a great deal of pressure from what he sees as a profession too full of liberal viewpoints. He said during an interview aired on WCDR, "It seems to me that too many in our profession [journalism] have a perception that objectivity and standardness are synonymous. Mr. Shere took a stand for something and based it on ethics and morals, and the Atlanta-based management of Cox Newspapers decided that they didn't want that."

Because Dayton has only one newspaper, Shere was especially criticized for refusing the ads. Serenity's executive director Jim McCarthy and Leon Bey, program director for

the Dayton Gay and Lesbian Center, both applauded Cox for its decision to fire Shere. McCarthy, who organized the two rallies to protest Shere's refusal to accept the ads, said the firing was a "landmark for the gay community in Dayton."

Cedarville College became involved in the situation directly after Cox fired Shere. A coalition of groups including the college, The American Family Association and Concerned Women for America held a rally in front of the Dayton Newspapers, Inc. building in Dayton on June 10. Group spokesperson Andrea White made the point that the rally was not anti-homosexual, but it was in support of Shere and a free press. Cedarville College's President Paul Dixon addressed the rally.

President Dixon released a statement commending Shere for his decision to refuse the ads. "During the past five years, as publisher, he has made decisions on advertising based upon his sense of what is good for Dayton, the family and in light of his personal convictions. The Cedarville College family salutes him and his wife Molly for their willingness to not compromise their Biblical standards and family values."

The college's public relations office organized a full-page ad that ran in the next Sunday edition of the DDN. About 1,000 individuals paid seven dollars each to include their name in a note thanking Shere and his wife for "upholding the moral standards that have made this community strong." Shere has been scheduled to speak during the Oct. 17

Monday chapel service at the college.

Shere's future is uncertain, especially in the field of journalism. He and Easterly claim to have parted as friends, and Easterly has offered to recommend him for future positions. Shere said that right now his future is a blank sheet, and he is not yet sure how it will be filled.



President Dixon spoke at the rally sponsored by conservatives who support Dennis Shere's decision. (photo by D. Filter)

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OPPORTUNITY WEEK'88

by Jennifer Ve Strand
Contributing Writer

Opportunity week will soon be over, but students still have today and tomorrow to take advantage of the emphasis on campus groups to decide which, if any, they would like to join.

This week is a time for campus organizations to have a booth or display that promotes their group and to recruit new members. The different groups have also held meetings throughout the week to give students more information about the groups.

This week's activities

culminate in the Organizational Fair in the Athletic Center tomorrow night. The organizations will have games and competitions set up to raise funds and interest students in joining an organization.

Because of poor promotion in the past, Opportunity

Week has not been well-attended, but this year Student Body President Scott Beattie hoped to promote the week more thoroughly, and he expected a good turn-out. "I feel that because Opportunity Week is occurring a week earlier, students will still be searching for an area in which to get involved,

and this will boost participation."

Also this year, a Presidents' Council has been organized. This will be made up of all the presidents from the campus organizations and their faculty advisors. This should provide better organization and more publicity for the groups.

Sidewalk Talk

What are you looking forward to this year?



"June. Completing my research on sex roles of college students and [also] communications in the nursing homes [with professor Mike Lopez]." Dr. Chuck Dolph, assoc. prof. of psychology



"My students." Dr. Murray Murdoch, prof. of history



"A large incoming group of professional writing students. Seeing the professional writing program grow." Sandi Harner, asst. prof. of English



"Finishing my dissertation on human value dimensions of communication technologies." Wes Baker, assoc. prof. of comm. arts



"Really focusing on making a difference. And [learning] what's the difference between Christian nursing and nursing in general." Dr. Sue Bauer, prof. of nursing



"To do what I can to get beyond the 'professional part' of my job. To make a difference in the lives of students as never before." Don Rickard, vice president for student services

Editorial

(continued from page 2)

ries and lifestyles, political and economic situations -- coupled with a knowledge of how those societies regard their members who are Christians.

Fortunately, there are several "resources" on our campus that can aid us in our understanding.

Several faculty members have spent time abroad, some of them as full-time missionaries. Some have special behind-the-scenes ministries to foreign students here in Cedarville.

And perhaps our best resource is the foreign students themselves. In this category I'll

include children of embassy and military personnel stationed abroad and of international businessmen, Missionary Kids and students who are native citizens of other countries.

Throughout this quarter, I will be using space on these pages as a forum to present the observations, experiences and

insights of some of these people. Included will be items ranging from essays by professors describing some of the special adjustment problems foreign students face to articles by those students simply describing for the rest of us what life is like in their homeland.

My aim is that by having

ing a more intercultural community, foreign students will find an atmosphere which makes their adjustment process less difficult. Also, I hope the rest of us will also benefit simply by having our "horizons expanded," by getting to know some of the foreign students on our campus and, as Gardiner Greene Hubbard, the first president of the National Geographic Society, said, simply by getting to "know more of the world upon which we live."

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Campus photographer makes films

by Doug Filter
Darkroom Technician

Becoming interested in photography while yet in high school, Lonnie Richards now works in the college's public relations office as the resident professional photographer. He also is involved in a part-time summer ministry: He contributes his talents and abilities to the Christian film industry.

Richards became interested in photography along with a few friends during his high school days. Shooting many rolls of scenic and nature shots in the Northwest above Seattle, Richards nurtured his interest in photography.

Although active in still photography, Richards' main interest was film. Anxious to get involved with film, he began looking for a Christian school where he might obtain a degree in cinema. He earned that degree at Bob Jones University (BJU). During his years at BJU, including one year of employment at the university, Richards helped to create several films, including a promotional film for



the university and a two-hour film called "Sheffy."

After leaving BJU, Richards moved on to work in Dallas, Texas, for two years. He spent six years in full-time missions with Harvest Productions, the film division of Evangelical Baptist Missions. Richards presently works for Cedarville's

public relations department and is responsible for all photography in *The Torch*, *The Aviso*, all college advertisements and programs as well as the 8"x10" promotional photos seen before Village Players' productions each quarter. Although some of his photos appear in the year book and *Cedars*, Richards has

no direct involvement with either.

This past summer Richards was again involved with Harvest Productions working on two films in Arizona. Harvest's purpose is to produce Christian films to be distributed overseas. The film company believes that after seeing a Harvest film, the viewer should have a clear understanding of how to be saved. Presently Harvest has films in 82 countries and over 1,300 prints in circulation.

"Harvest is a closely knit group," Richards said. He has been to more than 20 countries with the group, often spending months at a time on location. When on site Richards is head cinematographer, or director of photography. Responsible for all lighting, camera work and direction of lighting and camera personnel, Richards' job is quite involved. Contact with actors is limited, but Richards does work closely with the director. Although busy at times, Richards believes that having an all-Christian crew to work with makes his job easier.

Richards' wife travels with him occasionally and

works as script clerk. This summer's working location was here in the states. He spent most of his time in Cowtown, Ariz., an 1880's ghost town run by a Hollywood stunt man.

Working on two children's films with a U.S. market, Richards had a good summer. The first film's working title is "Together For Good." The film is based on Romans 8:28 and involves children lost in a ghost town.

The second film is tentatively called "Saga Of The Lone Stranger." This film is a typical 1880's western with extensive detail. One scene has approximately 100 extra actors in it. The Good Guy is in all white; the Bad Guy is in black. The twist in this film is that the Good Guy takes a bullet allowing him to take on a Christ-type figure.

Talking about his biggest challenge, Richards said that photography, whether still or film, is a creative endeavor. The challenge comes in making a great picture instead of simply taking a picture. Richards said still photography is a challenge in its own right, but film is more so, simply because of the added variables which, in Richards' opinion, makes film more enjoyable.

As a professional, Richards gets satisfaction from producing a picture he feels comfortable with. On another level the satisfaction is much greater knowing that his photography, still or film, is merely a stepping stone to a ministry of reaching souls for Christ. In Harvest's ministry over 18,000 individuals have professed faith in Christ as Savior. "The Lord has been good," said Richards.

He has several future projects in the works. The Georgi Vins Association wants to make a half-hour film covering part of Vins' prison chronicle. This would entail about three weeks of shooting here in the states and about one week overseas. Also, he is considering working in Hong Kong to produce a film about the rapture.

Cremean graduated
(continued on page 7)

College adds seven faculty

by Joanie Helmuth
Layout Editor

Several faculty and administrative positions were filled over the summer. Two new administrators joined the college -- John Anglea and Patricia Ashby. The five new faculty members are Allen Bennett, business dept.; David Cremean, language and literature; Carolyn Carlson and Debra Oberer, nursing dept.; and Bill Kirtland, science and mathematics dept.

Anglea replaces Ken St. Clair as vice president of business. He attended Husson College in Bangor, Maine, for his undergraduate education and received his master's degree from the University of Dayton. Following this, he worked in private industry for 10 years.

Anglea came to Cedarville for the first time seven years ago and spent five years as an assistant to St. Clair. Two years ago he became vice president of finance at Master's College.

Anglea plans to basically leave the present financial programs as they are, but he "might have a little different approach" with the students. He believes in taking a personal interest in the students and the service to them.

Along with this, the business office will be remodeled, making it more convenient for the students to care for their finances.

The other administrative position that was filled this fall was that of cataloging librarian. Ashby has been at Cedarville since August and has worked in the library science field for eight years. A native of Newport News, Va., Ashby attended a local college in her hometown, married, then earned her master's degree in library science at East Carolina University. She was awarded her master's in religious education at Grand Rapids Bible College while her husband Steve was attending the school. She worked five years at Grand Rapids. She and her husband then moved to Cedarville so he

could finish his doctorate work at Bowling Green University.

One of the five new faculty members is Bennett, asst. prof. of CIS (Computer Information Systems). Before coming to Cedarville, he taught high school chemistry and computer science. He then worked as a software engineer manager at Telephonics Corporation in Huntington, New York. He also taught a graduate level course in computer algorithms at the New York Institute of Technology. Bennett recently moved from Long Island to Cedarville and will be teaching CIS classes.

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Brock, 31-year trustee, dies



On Sat., Oct. 17, 1987, Cedarville College trustee Bill Brock helped to dedicate the Centennial Library as his son and library director Lynn Brock looked on. (photo courtesy Public Relations)

by Terri Huber
Copy Editor

Held on a Wednesday evening as a mid-week prayer service, the memorial service honoring William A. Brock celebrated the life of Cedarville College's chairman of the trustee board.

"We're here to celebrate the homegoing of a son, father, grandfather and for many, I trust, a brother in Christ," said Lynn Brock, Bill Brock's son and the director of the Centennial Library.

Suffering from a heart condition most of his life which few of his friends knew about, Mr. Brock died of a heart attack in his sleep early Sunday morning, August 21, at his home in Columbus. Vice Chairman Gilbert Brueckner of Menomonee Falls, Wis., assumed the position of trustee chairman.

Mr. Brock served on Cedarville's trustee board for 31 years. He has been on the boards of Baptist Builders Club and Baptist Mid-Missions, edited *The Ohio Independent Baptist*,

served as a state representative of the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches (OARBC) and sat on the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches' (GARBC) Council of 18.

In Columbus he pastored the Maranatha Baptist Church for 16 years and Immanuel Baptist for over 10 years. Knowing from experience that pastors have special needs, he made it a goal to minister to these men by sending out a bi-monthly publication called "The Encourager."

At the prayer meeting in honor of Mr. Brock, President Dixon spoke about "The Man With the Enlarged Heart." The message described a man who "preached and lived in the fear of God . . . God gave him an enlarged heart which resulted in an enlarged border of ministry and made him a blessing to all of us."

President Dixon singled out Mr. Brock's selflessness and his special love for churches as well as pastors and their wives. He wanted to serve the state of Ohio, to strengthen the GARBC and to see world missions grow. The President described Mr. Brock's attitude of service, his dedication to his wife, Merle, and his six children as well as his great love for God.

Mr. Brock's heart for education can be seen especially in the school he started, Maranatha Christian School in Columbus, and in his years of involvement as a trustee at Cedarville College. During the prayer meeting, President Dixon spoke about Mr. Brock's special role at the college.

"In the last 35 years during the Baptist days of Cedarville College, no doubt, two of the most significant trustees have been George Milner and Bill Brock. Dr. Jeremiah and I not only feel the loss for the college, but also personally . . .

"He was an insightful man who had that rare combination of business skills, pastoral abilities, spiritual discernment, combined with great vision and a willingness to step out by faith and to take the risks that were needed in order for the college to be what God wanted it to be and to go where God wanted it to go."

Student Life...



Wilets Head Resident Eleanor Taylor (left) and R.A. Susan Hock worked as a team during the R.A. retreat held earlier this year. (photo by D. Filter)

Career Day benefits all students

by Terri Huber
Copy Editor

Upperclassmen looking for jobs and underclassmen hoping to focus on a major or a career goal can find what they are looking for at this year's Career Day, according to David Gaffner, director of the career planning and placement office.

The number of career representatives planning to attend remains about the same as last year, but several new representatives will be present. Chemical Abstracts, Gordon Food Service and several hospitals are among the newcomers. A majority of the more than 50 representatives come from organizations in this area, but some, such as the military, also have job opportunities in other parts of the United States.

Some organizations represented will include seminaries, restaurants, hospitals, schools, telephone companies, insurance corporations, utility companies, investment firms, federal agencies, a publishing firm and a transportation corporation.

"The key to Career Day," said Gaffner, "is not necessarily jobs . . . Basically it is to let students get ideas of various careers that are available." Students should be able to learn what careers are possible for a

specific major and be able to develop a more realistic view of the job market by talking to individuals currently in their field of interest.

Gaffner held the first Career Day in the fall of 1982. He believes that every student can benefit from the event. Freshmen and sophomores can use what they learn from representatives to better schedule their classes. Juniors can ask about internship openings, and seniors can inquire about job opportunities. Upperclassmen should prepare a resume and bring it with them to Career Day.

The career planning and placement office has scheduled several workshops. Career Day will be held on October 18 after the chapel service. It will resume after a noon lunch break and will last until about four o'clock. Contact the career planning and placement office for locations and a schedule of workshops that runs through December.

An interviewing workshop will be held Monday night at seven o'clock, and a job search workshop has been scheduled on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. A special time for Career Day preparation will be held the day before the event at four o'clock.

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SPORTS

Soccer team off to fast start



Dedication to practice has helped the soccer team make such a successful start this season. (photo by D. Filter)

by Cindy Huber
Contributing Writer

Though this year will be difficult, the soccer team is off to a promising start. The three positions left by seniors last year have been sufficiently filled.

The team's captain, senior Paul Norman, returns after a successful 1987 season when he was named MVP. Norman's fellow returning members on this year's squad include junior Roger Swigart, seniors Derek Whalen and Andy Lewis and sophomores Brent Davis, Dave Köhlmeier and Dave Weaver. Swigart, along with Norman, gathered first team honors in the Mid-Ohio Conference while Whalen captured second team honors.

New team members include freshmen Philip Brown, Johnny Milligan, Thom Jones, John Neill, Craig Winsor, Layne Turner, Butch Davis and Jason Brown.

Fifteen-year Head Coach John McGillivray's positive attitude helps this year's team even though they face tough competitors such as Tiffin and Walsh. McGillivray wishes to make another appearance in the NCCAA tournament as he did in 1984-85. "I don't think winning 10 or 11 regular season games is out of reach for us. I also think that making the NAIA district 22 playoffs is another reasonable goal for us." The team won three of its first five games.

Whalen agrees that making the tournament is a good possibility. "Things are coming together, but slowly. We have very good potential, but we need to keep working on our weaknesses." Whalen also said that the team's close-knit relationships help its playing ability.

This year's team has come out to a good start with a promising future. Their physical ability is commendable, but even more so is their spiritual development. Whalen summed it up when he said, "The main reason we are playing soccer is for the glory of God."

Saturday the soccer team plays the first of three consecutive home games, including the Oct. 15 Homecoming match against Sienna Heights.

Women post winning record

by Cindy Huber
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team has started the year off right by winning 15 of its first 20 games. Head Coach Elaine Brown is happy with the consistent play of her girls. "We're off to a real fast start this year, and I'm happy with the progress we've made," she said.

Freshmen Sandy Fletcher and Lori Hamilton join the squad this year. Brown's top players for this year are Tammy Mascari, Jeri Hastman, Pam Squires and Janae Smart. Hastman, Mascari, and Smart were named to the WBCC's (Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference) Top 10 in 1987 while Squires was named to the

WBCC's second team. These seniors are providing the leadership and persistence the team requires to obtain Brown's goals for the coming year. "I would like to win 30 games this year. We would also like to qualify for the districts along with winning a tournament." Other team members include Michelle Nakano, Lori Rogers and Julie Wilson, sophomores Connie Ziegler and Jill Jacobs and newcomers Sandy Fletcher and Lori Hamilton.

Brown's goals are attainable since no injuries have occurred yet. "We have had slight injuries, but nothing major," Brown said. "We're having a good consistent start." The women took second place in



Junior Julie Wilson works on the basics during practice. Coach Elaine Brown is encouraged by the team's progress. (photo by D. Filter)

their Sept. 16 and 17 invitational. Taylor defeated Cedarville in the finals by 15-10. The volleyball team plays both Findlay and Tiffin tonight at 6:30 at Findlay.

Faculty

(continued from page 5)

from Cedarville in 1980 and received his master's in English at the University of Dayton. From 1985-1987 he served as an adjunct instructor of English and physical education at Cedarville. Prior to this, he worked on the college's maintenance staff. He has worked at Christian summer camps for 10 years.

Oberer joins the nursing department as an asst. professor. She earned her bachelor's and master's in nursing from Wright State Univer-

sity. She is nationally certified in maternal-infant nursing, specifically in neonatal intensive care. She was the president of the Dayton area chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of nursing. She is currently co-establishing a chapter of neonatal nurses. Oberer lives in New Carlisle with her family. The second

new nursing instructor, Carlson, will begin at Cedarville in January.

Kirtland, instructor of biology, is a 1966 graduate of Cedarville. He has degrees from Ohio State, Wright State and the University of Southern California. He has served in the military as a pilot and aerospace physiologist.

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Dube's Dialogue

by Don Humphreys
Contributing Writer

Well, another year has finally wound its way into our lives. We've brushed off our pens, packed our cars and trekked back to the Big C.

I've been here for three years, and I can always tell when it's time for school to start. All the students of Cedarville become avid joggers! Everyone is trying to get into shape for the Homecoming banquet. Let me tell you something . . . if you ain't got it now, you ain't going to have it by Oct. 20.

I guess a good way to start off Dube's Dialogue is to give all you freshmen some tips. If you live by these tips, your stay here could be a lot more pleasant.

Tip 1. Don't jog. This place isn't Jack Lalane's Health Club. Your parents are spending a lot of money to send you here to study. If you jog, you're wasting their money, and you're making the rest of us look bad.

Tip 2. Don't get to chapel late. Nothing's worse than walking in halfway through the first hymn. You end up spending 20 minutes looking for a seat. Finally you find one in the middle of 57 RA's. And the only thing you can think of while you're sitting there is if your hair is too long or your slit's too high.



Tip 3. Learn to love lines. Everywhere you go on this campus, there's a line. I remember walking up to the financial aid office my freshman year:

"Can I help you, sir?"
The receptionist asked with a smile (tip 4).

"Yes, I'd like to sign

my loan papers," I responded.

"Well, you'll have to wait in line," she said.

"But there's no one here in line," I replied.

"Then you'll just have to wait until one forms." And with that she shut the window to the office.

Tip 4. Learn to love smiles. No matter what the situation, somebody on this campus is smiling. The U.S. bombed Lybia -- 99% of the campus was smiling. Your best friend bombed his English test -- heaven only knows why, but he's smiling. Half of the campus has come down with a mysterious virus -- every one of those idiots has a smile on his face. I've been here for a fairly long time, and I still haven't figured out what everyone is smiling about.

Tip 5. Don't buy an umbrella. Those of you who already have, you'll find out why in a few days. You see, the rain in Cedarville falls from left

to right, not from the sky to the ground. The reason is the wind. After one rainstorm you no longer have an umbrella, you have a tulip! Now this is not to

say you should run out and buy one of those golfing umbrellas. I've seen people walking around campus with those monstrosities. For some reason they end up calling their roommates to come pick them up on the other side of Xenia. My advice is the English Comp. book should do.

Tip 6. Guys. Talking about guys is probably what you girls have been waiting for. How can you get a big date? Well, since I'm a guy, let me tell you. First of all, on this campus, the girl is the aggressor. If you girls wait to get asked out, it could be the next millennial kingdom. Most of the guys around here are too shy, too vain, too scared, too proud, too slow, too dumb or too taken to ask any girl out. Girls, what you need to do is go out and make the guys notice you. If you're sitting with a group of guys at lunch, try to be subtle.

Example of what not to say: "So, who wants to date me

this weekend?"

Example of what to say: "So, does anyone have any bright ideas for this weekend? This place gets pretty boring."

You'll be assured of dates in no time. Now once you get that special guy, no pet names are allowed. Here's a short list of pet names banned by the Cedarville Dating Club: don't use an umbrella. Your Honey, handsome, Herb, the beast, bear (Teddy or any other), cutie, Mr. Smooth, Lover, Love King (or any other form of love), master, keeper, shepherd, twinkie, twinkles, Bubba, bubbles, hey you, jerk, night-stalker, lips, pretty eyes, four eyes, baby or sugar. (Article 5, Sec. 13, Dating Club Constitution)

Well, my time has run out. I'll be back next issue to finish up my version of the "12 Tips of Christmas". I think this year is going to turn out fine. Try these tips out . . . they really work. I'll have more next time. Until then, always remember: never be yourself if you're someone that none of us can stand.

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